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## THE NORMAL HERALD

Entered at the Post Office at Indiana, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

VOL. XVI

INDIANA, PA., APRIL, 1910

NO. 6

Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

#### NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE:

Editorials, - John N. James Alumni Notes, - Miss Jane E. Leonard

Art Notes, - Miss McElhaney Normal Notes, - Miss Crichton Exchanges, - Harold Scott Social Life, - Miss Hall

Business Manager, Mr. Rodkey.

#### THE GUIDING HANDS

Many school superintendents fail to secure the best possible school through attaching too much importance to skilled supervision and too little to the proficiency of the individual worker, misled, perhaps, by a false analogy between the school and the factory. The individual worker counts for more in the school than in the factory and oversupervision is a frequent and serious mistake in school work in America. In the Pennsylvania Normal School, however, there is one place where the Principal should secure the best talent, the work of the preceptress for the girls and the preceptor for the boys.

The year has been passing quietly. The students seem to be well satisfied with what the school has done for them. The teachers have been allowed all possible liberty in their efforts to help the students.

Very little friction has developed, in spite of the fact that the pressure brought to bear on the students to secure more thorough work, appears to be increasing markedly. We often wonder whether we should appreciate the work of the preceptors more, if it were not so eminently successful. To Miss Leonard and to Mr. Jack, we, teachers, owe more than we always realize for our freedom from many irksome restraints which annoy so many American teachers and hamper them in their work.

#### COVER DESIGN

We are pleased to ask attention to the cover design of this issue. It is the work of Miss Mabel Brown. We appreciate the success which the Art Department has won in enlisting our students in the work. That the work of the department is appreciated by others is shown by

the article, "A Deserved Tribute," in this issue, to which we invite attention.

#### AN OMISSION.

The article in our last issue, reporting the Model School Thanks-giving exercises, was written by Miss Nora Moran. The printer failed to print the signature.

## NEW METHODS OF TEACHING

We are glad to see that our students are observing the methods of teaching adopted by the members of the faculty. We call attention to the article by Miss Rebok in this issue.

So far as our experience goes, mathematics is a subject which offers special facilities for treatment without a textbook. It appeals far less than any other branch of study to authorities and, when the student is hampered by no other authority than his friendly teacher, he is able to develop an independent attitude of mind which does not spring so readily from subjects taught dogmatically.

By the way, Miss Rebok's article reminds us that this is only one of the many ways in which Mr. Smith is influencing the conduct of the school.

## IN THE CLASS ROOM

Ruth E. Rebok

Professor Smith, head of the Mathematical Department, has adopted a new method of teaching geometry.

About the middle of the fall term Professor Smith called a meeting of the students who were failing in the subject and they talked the matter over together. They decided to form another class and try a new method, which proved a very successful one.

Perhaps it would interest the readers of the Herald to know just what this method is.

The books were put away and the students were asked not to use them until they were told. Professor Smith said that a notebook, pencil, compass and tablet were all that would be needed.

The propositions, with a few suggestions necessary to solve them, were dictated to the students and these were put into the notebooks, to be solved for the next lesson. At the end of the term geometry was as much of a pleasure to this class as it was a torment to the other classes.

At the beginning of the winter term, Professor Smith decided to try this plan with all students beginning geometry, and he, as well as the students, is very much pleased with the results.

The advantages of teaching geometry without a text-book are numerous. First of all, there is no longer a tendency to memorize the propositions, as there was when we depended upon the book, and a certain amount of hard, original think-

ing is necessary to solve them; inally, when the examinations come, the propositions look like old friends.

#### THE NEW FACULTY

There were few changes made in the Normal Faculty this term, as most of the teachers remained.

Mr. Harold Scott resigned to take a position in Washington, D. C., and another vacancy had to be filled caused by the resignation of Miss Nancy Neel.

Mr. Scott has been succeeded by Miss Corbett, a graduate of the Clarion Normal School and of the Pennsylvania Business College.

Miss Corbett is a teacher of experience, having taught in the Brookville intermediate grades for six years and in the Greensburg intermediate grades for two years.

Miss Corbett has a very pleasing personality. She is well liked by all her pupils, and we hope that she will have a long and pleasant stay among us.

Miss Ethel Orr, the successor of Miss Neel, is one of the Normal girls, having graduated from Indiana in the spring of 1909.

Before entering the Normal, Miss Orr attended Westminster College at New Wilmington and taught two years at Mars, Pennsylvania. Last fall she resigned her position as teacher in the Monongahela City schools, to accept her present position as teacher of English.

Florence Sagerson.

### PHI KAPPI PI

The sorority was entertained by Mrs. Ament, Lincoln's birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent, one which we shall long remember. Six members have been back to visit us: Miss McCollough, Miss May, Miss Wertz, Miss Kaiser, Miss Nicholas, Miss Kleinman, and Miss Wallace. We extend hearty congratulations to Dr. Kipe and wish Mrs. Kipe and the happy man a long and a prosperous journey. Our girls seem to have a strong leaning toward physicians.

Josephine Powell.

#### PI KAPPA SIGMA

The first of a series of Pi Kappa Sigma meetings, devoted to the study of art, was held at the Mc-Cartney cottage on February 20th. The work of Turner was discussed, small reproductions in color of a number of his paintings being used in the study. A delightful sketch of Turner's early life, "Two Boyhoods," by Ruskin, was read by Mrs. Jack.

A number of new girls, eligible in scholarship and conduct, have been pledged to membership. They are Jane Creese, Anna Young, Maude Lardin, Olive Shaney, Jean Lacock, Elsie Beck, Maude Buck and Edna Blinn.

The chapter greatly regrets that the illness of Jane Cheese will indefinitely delay her return to the school. Plans are being discussed for the annual banquet, which, it is hoped, many of our alumnae may attend. Suggestions from members among the alumnae as to a suitable date would be gladly considered.

Dorothy Nix.

#### NOTICE

Graduates who wish positions for next year should communicate with the Committee on Recommendations and Positions. Let me know where you have been teaching, the kind of work you desire and the salary you would accept.

Members of the Alumni can show their loyalty to the school in a most practical way by notifying us of vacancies and by using their influence to secure the positions for Indiana graduates.

Jennie M. Ackerman, Chairman of Committee on Recommendations and Positions.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WAS OBSERVED BY DEBAT-ING CLUB.

On Saturday evening, February 12, the Lincoln Debating Club gave its first annual social meeting. Boys only are admitted to membership and, during the regular meetings, no one except members, or members of the faculty, are permitted to be present; but on this occasion each member was given the privilege of inviting some congenial friend.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 in the Huyghenian Hall,

where the following program was rendered: Piano solo, R. H. Ray; violin solo, Marcus Fleitzer; debate, affirmative, Charles Margiotti, Leon Metzger, Paul Warner; negative, Paul Cunningham, Henry Thomas, Harry Hackman; cornet solo, Joseph Fleitzer. The music was a little deviation from the regular program, but was enjoyed all the more on that account. The debate, which occupied about 50 minutes, was spirited from start to finish and was unusually interesting.

After the rendition of the literary program the members and their friends retired to Recreation Hall, where light refreshments were served. This was followed by a very enjoyable dance, which lasted until 11 o'clock.

A number of members of the faculty were present, all of whom expressed themselves as not only well pleased with the social features but also with the literary progress by the club.

C. Homer Shryock.

## HUYGHENIAN NOTES

The first meeting of our Society this term was an especially interesting one. The musical numbers were worthy of highest praise, as were the other features of the program. Our new president, Hugh Bell, gave his inaugural address in a most easy and gracious manner, becoming a Huyghenian. We all know that Mr. Bell is, indeed, worthy of this position of honor.

Each meeting has been a great success, but there is still room for improvement. We desire that our Society retain a high standard. This standard cannot be retained unless each member does his part. Some of our members have all the work to do. We all need this training, and if we stop to consider the matter, we shall find that this kind of work will be of great benefit in our after life. We hope that each member will do his best toward forwarding the interests of the Society.

The Society is proposing to produce "The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare. We realize that our members have the ability to produce this play in a manner that will be a great credit to the Society; but, in order to make this a success, we need the co-operation of each and every member of the Society.

We want to thank Paul Cunningham for faithfully filling the office of president during the last term. Through his plans and advice our Society has been improved in many ways. We hope he may succeed in all his undertakings as he has as president of the Huyghenian Society.

Grace Monteith.

#### **ERODELPHIAN NOTES**

There have been many improvements made in society this term. First of all the programs have undoubtedly been better. A greater variety of entertainment is noticeable. Farces form one feature of the meetings, and these have been well prepared and cleverly acted.

The debates show careful study and are well delivered. A great improvement in the order is noticeable.

These changes are probably due to two causes. First, the faculty is generously giving their time and assistance to the students. This always encourages them and acts as an incentive to their best work.

Second, the students themselves seem to respond more freely to the requests of the program committee.

This term will no doubt prove to be one of the most successful and prosperous ones that the school has known.

Roma Beggs.





One of the best courses in commercial studies taught in Pennsylvania is to be found right here in our own school at Indiana. This is the course that prepares students to teach commercial subjects in business schools, academies, and the commercial departments of High Schools. Most of our students taking this course have been graduated from good High Schools, or have had at least two years work in a good High School, and by hard study can sometimes complete the course in one year.

How often we hear it said that some person was too stupid to do the work preparatory to a professional life, and so has left school, and after taking a business course will enter the business world! Many people think a business course is an easy way for an incapable person to prepare to earn a living. Those who know anything of the effort required to complete such a line of work understand that it takes just as much mental ability and just as

much effort as it does to pass in the Normal studies. The business world does not want people who are dull or who are indifferent to work.

In our Commercial Department the students are required to do the same work in the junior subjects as those who have to pass the State Board, and in addition must have a thorough knowledge of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, composition, penmanship and commercial correspondence.

In the Typewriter Department the Van Sant touch system is used. The keys are covered and the writing must be done entirely by touch. No erasure or mistakes of any kind are allowed or accepted in a paper. Each copy must be absolutely perfect. This affords a valuable training of the mind and will. Speed may be acquired sooner in this way than by the sight system, for if one is able to keep his eyes on his notes all the time and need not look for the keys he can without doubt make better progress than if he looks from

his notes to the keys, and then back again to his notes.

In the shorthand classes the Graham Standard System is used. It is too well known to require comment. Business letters are dictated, which the students take in shorthand, and then read back and transcribe on the machine, thus acquiring actual business practice in letter writing.

The students are required to do practical work in both single and double entry bookkeeping, commission and bank discount. Each one has his own books, and conducts his work as if he were in actual business.

Many persons who take up this work reluctantly, soon feel the charm of it. There is such a lively spirit in the classes, and the clicking of the typewriters makes us think we are accomplishing something worth while, and that some of us may follow the paths of our former graduates who went out into the world and filled high positions.

Students who finish this course are fitted to teach commercial subjects, or to enter any modern business office. It helps us over the rough places to feel that at the end of our journey we shall be thus rewarded for our hard work all along the way.

Louis M. Dunlap, '10. Mabel Hazlett, '10.

Capable young men are greatly in demand for stenographic posi-

tions. During the past few months we have had many calls that we could not supply.

Ethel Shaffer, who finished the shorthand course last term, is holding a good position with the Homer City Incubator Co.

Marion Gray, another shorthand graduate of last term, is employed in the offices of the Penn-Mary Coal Co., at Heilwood. Miss Gray graduated in the Normal course in '05, and after two years of public school teaching has turned to a more lucrative profession, one that has twelve pay days every year.

Myrtle Thompson, Normal Course '09, is taking the commercial teachers training course this year. Miss Thompson expects to specialize in penmanship.

Frank J. Myers, Shorthand '09, upon leaving Indiana last spring, promptly secured a good position in the general offices of the American Bridge Co., Frick Building, Pittsburg. Mr. Myers was anxious, however, to take up the study of law, and because of the business training he received here, had no trouble in locating as he desired. He is now employed as a stenographer in a lawyer's office in Ebensburg, and has considerable time to devote to the study of his chosen profession.

Stewart M. Pitt, who finished the shorthand course last term, has a position as stenographer in the office of P. J. Little, Ebensburg.

Miss Florence Phillis, Commercial

'07, who has been in the distant west since her graduation, has recently been promoted to a better position in Los Angeles, California.

Wilmer Beatty, Commercial '08, has accepted a position with Geo. T. Buchanan, the wholesale grocer.

It is requested that any of our commercial graduates who happen not to be desirably located, communicate with this department, stating just what he wants and what his practical experience has been, and no effort will be spared to assist him in securing something better.

#### A DESERVED TRIBUTE

Although a little late, yet in this issue, our first opportunity, we are pleased to quote a favorable press notice from the December number of "The School Arts Book," published in Worcester, Mass.:

"Our Christmas work will therefore be of interest to our children, within the range of their powers in each grade, well planned, and well executed. We will teach them that to make and give a gift is more blessed than to buy and give it; and that to receive a home-made gift from a loving heart is more blessed than to receive a shop-made gift from a lustful one. It lies with us in the public schools of our day to deliver the next generation from an evil so dire that it might be called the Curse of Christmas. Unless the present tendency to lavish exchange of expensive gifts is checked by a counter movement in favor of a saner expression of good will, the very spirit of the day will depart and leave it dead. The peace of Christmas ought not to be driven away by pride, nor its joy swallowed up of jealousy.

A Christmas token in the form of a card or letter with appropriate decoration, is a delight to both maker and receiver. Mr. Hall's\* contribution to this number will help in the production of better work of this kind. The card containing Christmas wishes, reproduced herewith, is a design by Miss Mary Daugherty, one of second term students in the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania. It is a sample of the original designs actually reproduced under the direction of Miss Jean R. McElhaney. The articles on the making of useful objects in school and workshop, are supplemented by the work of Mr. Kellar and Mr. Koch."

## REMINGTON DAY

Friday, February 11th, was observed in Miss McElhaney's classes as Remington Day, the class periods being given over to a most interesting and instructive study of the life of Frederic Remington and his pictures. A sketch of his life was read and incidents of his career were related. About the room were placed reproductions of many of his best sketches, such as "The

<sup>\*</sup>James Hall of the New York Ethical Culture School.

Pioneers," "The Fight for the Water Hole," and others. Each picture was studied and the strong feature noted. In one it was the tall, lean figure of the Red Man, in another the exquisite colorings of yellow and blue, and in another, perhaps, the long, dark cast shadows which are marked in this great illustrator's works.

The period too quickly passed as we studied these sketches which brought the "Great West" so amazingly near and real to us, making Remington Day one of the pleasant memories of the winter term.

Ella S. Thompson.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

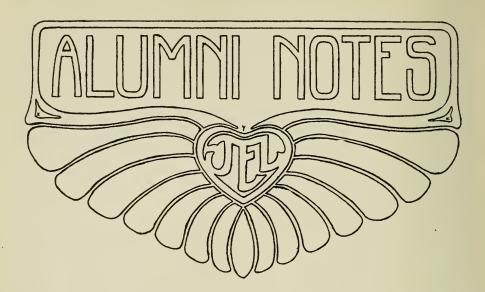
This term has been one of interest and activity to the members of the Christian Association. During the Christmas holidays two delegates from our Association, Miss Sherrill and Miss Sarah Thompson, attended the Student Volunteer Convention in Rochester, N. Y. Their reports of this great world movement were an inspiration to all who heard them, and their efforts along the line of Mission Study have resulted in the organization of six classes to study conditions in various foreign fields.

Our Association held a joint reception for new students in Recreation Hall at the beginning of the term. It was under the direction of the New Student and Social Committees and took the form of a flower social.

The Association room has been made especially attractive by the recent purchase of a fine Oriental rug, a handsome picture, a fern pedestal and a number of cushions. The room is now a beautiful and homelike place where the girls may spend their leisure moments.

For various reasons it was thought best for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to hold separate meetings on Sunday evening, where before they had held joint meetings. This change is believed to have resulted in an added interest and spontaneity in the services. We wish for both Associations great success in the week to come.

Just now we are looking forward to three distinct events in the religious year. On March 16, Miss Batty, Secretary to South America, expects to be with us. This will be an unusual treat, and is of especial interest to us since our Association has for some years been contributing to her support in Buenos Ayres. In the last week of April we hope to have with us Miss Elsie Voorhees Iones, our new student secretary to this district, and we bespeak for her a warm welcome from the girls. Rev. Henry Smith, from Buffalo, N. Y., whom we remember with pleasure from last year, will come for another week's evangelistic services, the second week of May. From the visits of these leaders in Christian work we expect a spiritual quickening and great blessings for our Association.



Helen Mary Bible, daughter of Prof. George Bible, formerly our teacher of elocution, was married at the home of her parents in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, December 28, 1909. It seems scarcely possible that this can be our little Helen of a few years ago. We wish her very great happiness. Her new home is to be in Bellefonte, Pa.

It is with much interest that the Herald records the marriage of one of our teachers, Miss Nancy Neel, '08, to Dr. Wilmer C. Kipe, at the Fort Pitt Hotel, December 23, 1909. The residence of Dr. and Mrs. Kipe is State College, Pa., where we predict for this young couple great success.

The following we copy from the Indiana Evening Gazette:

Mr. John C. Shrader and Miss Lillian Johnston were married on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. J. Turner, assisted by Rev. H. F. King, in the presence of 60 guests. Miss Bertha Buttermore, of Ruffsdale, acted as bridesmaid, and Dr. C. A. Hamill, of New Florence, as best man. The bride was dressed in white moline braided satin, trimmed in crystal pearl. The bridesmaid wore white embroidered batiste. Miss Jennie Turner played the wedding march, "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." After the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader left on the evening train for a trip through the west. On their return they will reside in East End, Pittsburg. Mr. Shrader was a member of the class of '99.

Miss Annabel Stewart, '94, was married Tuesday, February 8th, to Mr. Charles E. Mowry. The newly married pair will live at Oakdale, Pa. The bride belongs to a family

of which we have had several representatives at Indiana. Indeed, we have now with us the promising young son of one of the older Stewart sisters. In whatever relates to the Stewarts the Normal is quickly interested.

Ford Gibson has resigned his position in the Indiana Citizen's Bank to assume the cashiership of the Bolivar First National Bank. Mr. Gibson is a well known Normal student.

We have very great news to announce. Our Commencement this year is to have a genuine note of distinction. The Ben Greet Players of London are to be with us on Tuesday, the 28th of June, for two performances, both open air. In the afternoon "As You Like It" is the play that will probably be presented; in the evening "Midsummer Night's Dream." "As You Like It" is the most glorious outdoor play ever written, and presented by this renowned group of players in the Normal grove on a summer afternoon, will be something to be remembered and enjoyed for a lifetime. As the almanac shows, there is to be a full moon on the evening of the 28th of June, "Midsummer Night's Dream" amid our trees and flowers will be a dream indeed. As our girls' beautiful new building is to be finished, we will have larger accommodations than usual for our old Alumni, and of them particularly we are thinking in bringing the Ben Greet Players to Indiana.

A full moon in June, the grove at Indiana, the Ben Greet Players "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Indiana alumni!

Mrs. D. J. Waller made her daughter, Mrs. Mack, a week's visit recently. The doctor came for the week end and for the enjoyment of a reception given by Mrs. Mack. While waiting for the Fast Line at Johnstown, Monday night, as they were returning home, they went to the High School to listen to a lecture. As to what took place there, we copy from the Johnstown Democrat:

There was an informal reception at the High School last evening that made the hearts of the Indiana Normal girls who are connected with the city schools feel that Father Time had moved the clock back a few years and they were once again in their seats at Indiana with Dr. D. J. Waller, their loved principal, addressing them. Dr. Waller and his wife were in the audience at the Bangs lecture and when the famous humorist closed his address with a poem that reached the heart, the former Normal people headed by Prof. Hubert James, a teacher under Dr. Waller. gathered around their principal and Mrs. Waller.

The onrush of the girls of five and ten years ago took the Wallers very much by surprise and when a spokesman started introductions Dr. Waller helped out by occasionally naming one of the party. He expressed his great joy at finding them serving with credit as city teachers here and upholding the ideals he had tried so hard to implant in them. Before leaving he told the young women that he wished to be remembered to his other Normal girls and boys, a few of whom he asked for by name.

He also said that they should be gratified at having completed their course of study some years ago as the new curriculum adopted last week by the Principals' Association lengthens the course one year. Dr. Waller explained that while this would seem to be extra hard, it was not meant to be so, as the students would have shorter sessions and more time for outside study.

Dr. and Mrs. Waller were en route to their home in Bloomsburg, after a visit in Indiana with their son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. James W. Mack. Mrs. Mack was Miss Mabel Waller and taught in Indiana after graduating from Vassar.

Our greatly beloved Fannie Hays, '85, died in Cincinnati on Thursday morning, November 18, 1909. The two sisters, Carrie and Fannie Hays, came to Indiana together, studied together, and graduated in the same class. For two years before the death of Fannie the sisters traveled together in Europe with the hope of benefitting Fannie's health, and she seemed greatly to improve under change of climate and enjoyment of travel.

But her improvement was only in appearance, for after returning home she faded away. To the powers of her mind, to the nobility of her character, to the gentleness and sweetness of her spirit, we would like to add our testimony to that of those who knew her so well in Maysville. The following we take from the Daily Bulletin of Maysville, Kentucky:

Miss Fannie L. Hays, for years identified in our community with Hayswood Seminary, passed away in Cincinnati Thursday morning.

Sadness will be felt in many households on hearing of this gifted woman's death, for she was greatly beloved by her pupils and showed marked executive ability during her Presidency of Hayswood. A large number of Maysville girls have been enabled to fill positions of prominence and responsibility through her teaching and influence. Truly it can be said she was a Christian worthy of imitation, loyal in friendship, loving in her sisterly relations and leaves a precious memory to those who best knew her.

Her remains were brought last evening to the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. Foster Barbour, where the funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon with services by the Rev. John Barbour, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Friends invited.

Saturday morning the body will be conveyed to Danville and inter-

ment made in the cemetery at that place, where are also buried her father, mother and brother.

Miss Carrie Hays has been elected Dean of Blairsville College and is one of the forces which is giving new life and success to that institution.

There were two notable class functions in Pittsburg. The one at Dr. Joseph E. Johnston's, '89. At this there were present about fifty; members of Dr. Johnston's own class and other alumni. How much the Normal feels indebted to Joe for his loyal friendship and enthusiasm! Service is the keynote of his life. He entirely deserves the success that is attending him. The second function which we mentioned was a luncheon at the Fort Pitt by the "Dutch Club" of the class of 1899. Cannot more of the classes organize for meetings, luncheons, teas, and the like? The luncheons should be very simple. Anything will serve as an excuse to get together. Such meetings keep alive school friendships and in many ways serve the interests of the old school.

Considerable interest has been taken this year in the Lecture Course at Indiana. The course is more popular than it formerly was when we had the University Extension, but the latter exacted much more study and was much more profitable. The entertainers this year were: Mrs. General Pickett, October 20; Edward Bax-

ter Perry, November 15; Alton Packard, November 20; Leland T. Powers, December 3; Roneys' Boys, December 6; Ernest Harold Baynes, January 27; A. Foxton Ferguson, January 29; Whitney Brothers' Quartette, March 14.

Dr. Ament expects to register a thousand students for Indiana next spring. And if our old students, particularly the almuni, are as active in sending us new students as they were last fall, he will, without question, reach his mark. If we could follow our preference we would name some of our alumni who were most active in sending us students

Harold Scott, '08, who was, beginning with last September, Miss Leonard's secretary and at the same time an assistant in English, was selected at the beginning of the year by Congressman Langham as his private secretary. Washington City and \$1,500 of salary were an attraction that Indiana was unable to meet. We hear favorable news from "Scottie." He likes his work and is doing it eminently well. Miss Elizabeth Corbett from Corsica, Jefferson county, takes Mr. Scott's place at Indiana.

The Normal classmates and friends of Mrs. Tweet Garman Burhewn, '95, sympathize with her truly in the deep sorrow which she has recently undergone in the death of her husband, Dr. C. G. Burhewn. The death of Dr. Burhewn occurred on February 21, 1910. Besides his

wife he leaves two young daughters. He was a greatly respected physician in Jeannette and his death, after so short an illness, occasioned astonishment and grief.

E. May Parker, '00, by doing some additional study since she left Indiana has taken her diploma from Wooster University. We hope that she will, in the near future, resume her teaching. She has written us an appreciation of the Normal Herald, in which she says that as often as the little paper comes to her she feels as though she were renewing acquaintances with old friends. The new catalogs show continual growth and improvement of the school and make her proud of being an alumnus of Indiana.

Jennie Mitchell, '92, now Mrs. George M. Dougherty, resides at Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington. Delaware. Her husband is a very successful business man there; but Jennie, true to her passion for philanthropy, gives herself outside of her family to the charities of the city. Especially is she doing a good work for the neglected widows and children. In all this she has the complete sympathy and co-operation of her husband.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald (Anita Cordier, '88) is of our Normalites one of the most fortunate—traveling, now, to the Pacific, now, to the Atlantic, and now, to Europe. During this February and March she is with a company of friends in Old Mexico and the southwestern Uni-

ted States. And they are all "joy trips" with her.

C. G. Llewellyn, '97, County Superintendent of Fayette County, is having great success in his work. His institute this winter seems to have attracted much favorable comment from teachers and visitors.

Miss Emma J. Elder, '09, is doing just what we would wish to have our students do whenever they may have opportunity; advancing her scholarship by study. In her special case it is art. She takes a three hours' lesson once a week. Her chief medium so far has been charcoal and water colors.

Mabel Beacon Smith, '09, is teaching in Akron, Ohio, her parents having taken residence there. An Indiana diploma, of course, renders a girl independent, in that she may get a position in any state in which she may happen to be. Our Normal diplomas are not formally recognized in all the states, but we have never known one of our graduates to find any difficulty in securing recognition and a position wherever she offered the diploma.

Anna Henry, '09, resigned her home school to take the fifth grade at New Kensington.

The "Dutch Club" of the class of '99 held a pleasant reunion and luncheon in Pittsburg, at Mc-Creery's, on the 26th of November. Places were set in a private dining room for sixteen and all were filled. Those present were: Blanche Creese Watson, Mary Rose Kolb,

Henrietta Baker Russell and her little daughter, Ruby Leavitt Shaffer, Anna Kohen Carten, Caroline Cronemever Spalding, Mary Edna Flegal, Eva L. Fielding, Belle A. Hanna, Cora B. Withington, Margaret L. Neuman, Martha Leta Smith, and Carrie Alston. The class colors of gold and white were used in decoration, yellow and white pompon chrysanthemums completing the color scheme. "Old Times at Normal," "Class Reminiscences," and "Present Matrimonial Alliances" were the chief topics of dscussion. The foundation was laid for the "Leonard Gateway" at Normal; that is, the "Dutch Club" earnestly pledged its heartiest support in carrying through the class plan. On this matter of the gateway, as well as on all others, the Indiana committee will find the "Dutch Club" "Rowing, not Drifting."

#### MODEL SCHOOL NOTES.

This year's Senior Class is of unusual size and, as a result, the principal of the Model School has many problems to solve before assigning the teaching. The different grades average twenty pupils to a class, and many pupils have been wanting admission, but had to be turned away as there are not enough recitation rooms to accommodate them.

Professor John D. Martz, '99, principal of the West Greensburg schools, with eight teachers, visited the Model School in January. The

weather was extremely stormy, but this did not hinder the visitors. We exhibited the work and the teachers seemed to enjoy the entire day.

In the intermediate grades the art teachers devote half of the winter term to drawing and the remainder to industrial work, such as paper folding and cutting and the making of reed baskets by the boys and Indian baskets of raffia by the girls.

The drawing books, by Wilhelmina Seegmiller, published by Atkinson, Mentzer & Grover, are arranged for grades 3-8, and are the most helpful books that we have yet had.

This year we are using the Webster-Cooley Literature Series in language, and find them both interesting and attractive, and we feel confident that their use will be productive of good results.

The ninth grade, consisting of about 20 pupils, went to Homer for a sleighride on January 18th. Miss Ackerman, Miss Pierce, and Miss Moran acted as chaperons, and the hours between 6 and 10 of that evening were pleasantly spent.

St. Valentine's Day was observed as usual this year by the intermediate and lower grades. In the intermediate grades the valentine boxes were decorated by the children, but in the primary grades the teachers did the decorating, and that done by Miss Lera Bohlander deserves special mention.

Under the direction of Miss Eyre, instructor in physical culture, the

boys' basketball team of the Model School has been playing the Normal girls.

The Washington Birthday exercises were more informal this year than usual, owing to the epidemic of measles which has affected our attendance. Because of this the primary and upper grades united in their special program, and each enjoyed the part taken by the others. The teachers of the lower grades dramatized "The Making of the First Flag," with the idea of having it played by their pupils. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo.....Jean Johnson

......Exercise by 7th Grade

Washington's Life.....

Songs — "Soldier Boys," "We Are

	Little polarer fren, polarer polig,
	Flag SongFirst and Second Grades
1	Vashington's Rules of Conduct
	Eighth Grade
P	iano Solo
R	decitation—"The Birthday Lesson"
	Beatrice Garringer
S	ong—"Flag of the Free"Girls' Chorus
	Violin SoloRuth Gates
	Reading—"The Story of the Hatchet"
	Harry Bennett
S	Songs — "When the Regiment Goes
	Marching By," "Flag Song," "Our
	Flag," "The Big Drum," "Amer-
	ica"First and Second Grades
P	Piano Duet
	Miss Konold, Beatrice Garringer
S	Song—"A True Soldier"School
	The intermediate grades assembled in
λ	Aiss Moore's room and gave a musical
-	2.00 2.200.00 100 4 4 4 4 4 4.

program under the direction of Miss

Selma Konold. The program was as fol-

The Regiment ......Chorus

With Footsteps Firm.....Boys' Chorus

lows:

RecitationFloyd Barnett
Piano SoloThelma Cary
Reading—Home of Washington
Nellie Roof
Mt. Vernon BellsChorus
Dialogue Long, Harry Fruit
Our Hero School
Solo—"Washington's Birthday"
ReadingMiss Moore
Volin SoloDelos Campbell
"America" School
Eliza B. Crea.

### A SLEIGH RIDE

Why should we be thankful that Perry discovered the North Pole? A foolish question to ask an Indiana student, more especially one who has enjoyed the pleasures that this winter's snow has given us.

As everyone who has ever attended Indiana knows, it is an old custom for each table to go to Hauxhurst's for a chicken and waffle dinner. Contrary to the custom, one of the tables decided that a sled ride to Shelocta would be much pleasanter than a walk to Hauxhurst and the dinner would be much more enjoyable after a tenmile drive through the cold air.

Accordingly, one Monday afternoon, Miss Ackerman's table, in company with some friends, chaperoned by Miss Leonard, Miss Ackerman and Professor Smith, left Normal in high spirits, with the prospects of a chicken and waffle dinner awaiting them.

Characteristic of Professor Smith he had planned for the amusement of the crowd beforehand and had printed copies of his original songs, typical of his southern life. With Professor Smith as director we soon gained the spirit of the songs, and were able to cause a great excitement in some of the farm houses as we passed by, filling the air with laughter and song.

After we felt that we had mastered the work given by this professor, Miss Ackerman caused great excitement by announcing that she was able to tell what the future held in store for us. Many were the brilliant futures revealed and would that they might all come true!

All too soon and before we realized the fact, the driver announced that the hotel was in view and soon this merry group were warming their hands and chatting before a bright, open fire in the old Shelocta hotel.

Dinner was soon announced and it was with pleasant anticipation that we filed into the dining room and took our places around a well-laden table. The waffle contest then began and as a prize to the winner, an extra waffle was to be given. Two, fearing they might not win, were given leave of absence for five minutes in which to indulge in a Marathon race around the house. As a result of this exercise these two easily won and enjoyed their prize as well as other unumbered waffles.

After dinner games were enjoyed and the time quickly came when we had to start back to Normal, where lessons awaited us. Nature seemed to be sorry that our pleasure had to cease and expressed her sorrow by a drizzly rain; but, as the journey had to be taken we cheerfully accepted the situation and sheltered ourselves against the rain as well as our hasty preparation would admit.

Miss Leonard and Miss Ackerman soon led us to forget our discomfort by their usual witty remarks and optimistic manners. Within a short time the lights of Normal appeared and, as the sleds drew up at the north door, we felt that, in spite of the rain, we had spent an afternoon not soon to be forgotten.

Isabel Kennedy.

## THE SKATING

It seemed like some dream-too good to be true-when we heard Miss Leonard announce that the girls would be permitted to skate with the boys on the athletic field. What a rush there was for skates that day, and how many sighs and groans were heard from the students who had left theirs at home! Three thirty found every pair of skates in use, and those who were fortunate enough to have a pair were the envy of the whole school. Soon the ice was covered with happy boys and girls enjoying the best sport the year can offer.

As an exercise no other sport can compare with skating, for in it every muscle of the body is brought into activity, and, added to this, is the great blessing of plenty of fresh air. A skater must breathe deeply and it is this that brings the color to the cheek and the sparkle to the eye. Compare a crowd of skaters with a crowd of dancers, or with participants in any other sport, and it is readily seen which is the healthier and happier crowd.

"Rec." Hall never saw as happy a lot of boys and girls as the ones who covered the ice on the athletic field or the tennis court in the grove those few days, and it is safe to say that every boy and girl who was skating those afternoons had better lessons for having exercised in the open air for several hours. It is the one sport for boys and girls that clears the cobwebs from the brain after a day spent in class rooms, and gives renewed energy for work. After an hour or two spent on skates, geometry loses its terrors and it becomes a pleasure to conquor some hard, original, or if it is history, Latin, or any of the other hard studies, the brain is clear and eager for work and lessons are mastered in half the time it takes if the student has been in the building instead.

If we but had a place to skate the cheeks that are now pale would be glowing, and the eyes that are now dull would be sparkling. To hear your skates ring under your feet, to hear the ice cut as you turn, sends the blood coursing through your veins and makes you glad to be

alive. Give us a place to skate and Indiana will not only have the reputation of having the best dancers in the country, but also the best skaters.

It was noticed that the best skating was on the tennis court, and this suggests another great need. Spring will soon be here and tennis will be the rage. All the students know how hard it is to get to play even one set, for the courts are always crowded and the players sometimes have to wait two or three hours before their turn comes. This does not seem right when there is room on the lower campus for enough courts for the whole school. If we had eight or ten courts there, and in winter these were flooded for skating, the students would feel less keenly the need of a gymnasium, and all would be much better for the hours spent in the fresh air.

Give us these, and in return we shall give to Indiana the healthiest, happiest and best students the grand old school has ever known.

Alice M. Jeffords.

## THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB

"Shakespeare was a poet grand,
Traditions so declare;
Some things he did not understand
But they were very rare.
But nowadays we have no time
For sixteenth century lads,
For hubby reads the politics

In view of the fact that Dr. Ament believes that the reading of

And wifey reads the ads."

Shakespeare is more profitable than either politics for "hubby," or "ads" for "wifey," at the second meeting of the faculty an opportunity was given to those who desired to organize a club for the study of Shakespeare. Thirty-two members responded at once, and the club was organized with Dr. Ament as leader.

The first meeting was taken up with a lecture by Dr. Ament on "Shakespeare's Ethical World."

On the positive side of this ethical world he mentioned as (a) objective; the institutions in Timmons of Athens. (2) Family, its application to love as an eternal indestructible energy, as exemplified in King Lear. (3) The State. (4) The World's Historical Spirit. (b) On the subjective side, Morality or the Law of Conscience.

On the negative side of this ethical world stands the natural man or the villain.

He defined the drama as an artistic representation of the actions of life; the tragedy as a drama in which we trace action to its fulfillment; an institution as a formal expression of a demand which is elementary in man, a concrete manifestation of public opinion.

The commentators recommended were Ulrica, who emphasizes the divine order; Gervinus, who emphasizes the moral phase, and Taine, who emphasizes the sensuous and realistic side of Shakespeare.

The first tragedy read was King Lear, in which the ethical interpre-

tation was brought out.

At the last meeting the leader gave a splendid resume of the play, the central thought being that the deed will return to the doer.

The meetings of the club afforded not only a treat intellectually, but socially as well, and all were delighted with the splendid instruction of the leader. The next play to be studied is "Hamlet," a tragedy of the Will and the Intellect.

The members of the club are: Misses Ackerman, Applegate, Chesebrough, Crichton, Eyre, Fowles, Hall, Konold, Leonard, Liggett, Miller, Moore, McElhaney, McLane, Noble, Rothermel, Smith, Sherrill, Strong and Weaver, Mrs. Cogswell, Hickman, Lesh, Riddle and Sawyer, Messrs. Cogswell, Gordon, Hickman, Jack, Lesh, Park and Smith.

Ora N. Lesh.

#### BASKET BALL

The first game of basket ball on the schedule after Christmas vacation was played in Library Hall on Friday afternoon, January 21, with the strong Geneva College team of Beaver Falls. Owing to the slippery condition of the floor the game started off slow, but it was not long before both teams got together and showed good team work. Especially good was the guarding on both sides, as the score indicates. Line-up was as follows: GENEVA-7 INDIANA-5 Downie ..... F.... Wilson

Patterson ......F...... Grable

George		C	Lewis
Dodds		G	Elkin, Capt.
McCart	fer Capt	G	McMahon

Subs—C. Patterson for E. Patterson, Downie for George, George for Downie. Goals—Elkin 1, Downie 2, George 1. Fouls—Wilson 3, George 1. Scorer—Miss Potter. Timer—Miss Chatham. Referee —Miss Eyre. Umpire—Miss McClintock.

The second game followed on January 29th, with New Brighton High School, resulting in an easy victory for Indiana with a score of 11 to 4. Owing to the fact that this was New Brighton's first year at basket ball, the 'varsity team was not used altogether, but substitutes for the various positions were tried out.

N. B.—4	INDIANA—11
Irwine, CaptF	
BradshawF.	Skelly, See
Mallory	Lewis, Capt.
BrownG.	McMahon.
SimpsonG.	Dunlap, McCabe
Subs-Lacock, Wassel	
Wilson 3, Lewis 2.	Fouls—Wilson 1.
Scorer-Miss Potter.	Timer-Miss Chat-
ham. Referee-Miss Ey	re.

On February 19th the girls left Indiana for their first game on an opponent's floor, going first to Beaver, where they played the High School in the evening. The game was fast from the start and the Beaver girls showed much improvement in their passing from the game they played in Indiana in December. At the end of the first half the score was 4 to 1 in their favor, but the second half was a different tune, for Indiana took a new lease on the game and made their

opponents feel dizzy with their swift passing, and when the whistle blew for time, the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of Indiana.

The line-up was as follows:

B. HIGH—6	INDIANA-8
Osborne	F
Snitger	F Grable
Holt, Capt	C Lewis
Osborne	G Elkin, Capt.
Reed	G McMahon

Goals—Holt 1, Snitger 1, Grable 2, Wilson 1. Fouls—Holt 2, Wilson 2. Referee—Marshall. Umpire—Miss Eyre. Scorer—Buchanon. Timers—Miss Logan and Mr. Graham.

The Beaver girls very hospitably entertained the Indiana girls over Sunday, and early Monday morning the Normal girls left for Beaver Falls, where, in the afternoon, they played Geneva College in the fastest game of the trip which, sad to say, resulted in a defeat for Indiana. Nevertheless the scoring of the opponents did not dishearten the girls and they put up an excellent game; in fact much better than the score might indicate, and again when we consider that Geneva has not been defeated for five years and claim the championship of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, we feel proud that we held them to a 14 to 2 score. The guarding of both teams was the feature of the game.

Line-up was as follows:

_	
GENEVA—14	INDIANA-2
DownieF	Wilson
Patterson, GeorgeF	. Grable, Skelly
George, SteeleC	Lewis
McCarfer, CaptG	Elkin, Stahl
DoddsG	McMahon

Goals—George 3, Patterson 1, Downie 1, Wilson 1. Fouls—George 4. Referee—Miss McClintock. Umpire—Miss Eyre. Scorer—Mrs. Downie.

The Geneva girls entertained the girls at their homes at dinner and journeyed with them to New Brighton in the evening, where the Norman girls played their third game, which was the easiest of the series with a final score of 22 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:

N. B.—0	INDIANA—22
Irwine, Capt	F Wilson
Simpson	F Wassell.
Mallory	C Lewis
Brown	G Elkin, Capt.
Calhoun	G McMahon
Goals-Wilson 5,	Wassell 5. Fouls-
Wilson 2. Refere	e-Brown. Umpire-
Miss Eyre. Scorers	-Miss McClintock.
_ `	

On Tuesday morning the girls started for Indiana, which they reached at 2:30, a tired but happy crowd, and each determining in her own mind that Geneva had administered the first, last and only defeat of this season.

After nearly a week's rest the team, with substitutes, started on Saturday morning, the 26th, to Punsutawney, to play their undefeated High School five. The game was called at 2 p. m. From the first minute of play one could see that Indiana had the upper hand. At the end of the first half the score was 8 to 5, but the Normal girls went into the second half with even more assurance and the final score stood 16 to 7.

The line-up was as follows:
PUNX.—7 INDIANA—16

Seitz	.F	Wilson
Dinsmore		
Bell		
Williams, Capt		
Frampton		

Goals—Seitz 2, Williams 1, Wilson 4, Wassell 4. Fouls—Seitz 1. Referee—Blose. Umpire—Miss Eyre. Scorer—Parsons. Timer—Doran.

Margaret E. Skelly.

#### ATHLETICS.

From all indications the red and slate will be represented by the best team the school has ever had.

Practically all the men of last year's team will be back with the exception of Baird and McCullough. In addition there are many new men, who from appearances, will make the old ones work to hold their positions.

Ex-Captain "Jimmy" Pierce will be in school to gladden the hearts of the students and players. Great things are expected of "Jimmy."

The most promising new men are Maloney, Park, Rodkey, Clark and McCauley.

The following schedule has been arranged:

April 25—East Liberty Academy at Indiana.

May 2—Pittsburg College at Pittsburg.

May 3 — Grove City College at Grove City.

May 4—Dayton Normal at Dayton.

May 5—Clarion Normal at Clarion.

May 9—Dayton Normal at Indiana.

May 10—Grove City at Indiana.

May 14-Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.

May 17-Pittsburg Scholastics at Indiana.

May 21—Jeannette High School at Indiana.

May 23—Kiski at Indiana.

May 28-St. Vincent College at Latrobe.

May 30-Carnegie Tech, 2 games, at Indiana.

June 4—Kiski at Saltsburg.

June 11-Pittsburg College at Indiana.

June 18—Open.

June 22-St. Vincent College at Indiana.

June 27-Pittsburg Collegians at Indiana.

Normal track athletes were much surprised and disappointed about March 15th to learn that their entry for the interscholastic relay race at the Fort Pitt Athletic Club meet on March 12th had been refused, and that because of their splendid performances last year they would be compelled to meet the college men them in age and who out-class weight. They determined, while their protest was being considered, to enter the race for colleges and athletic clubs.

The team took what training was possible in the halls, in Clark hall and on the snow-covered roads. On the night of the race they found themselves pitted against the following teams: W. & J., College, Pittsburg Athletic Association, Fort

Pitt Athletic Club and Pittsburg Lyceum.

Myers, the first man for Normal, got a poor start, but gained toward the end of his relay, finishing 20 yards behind the W. & J. runner and 10 ahead of the P. A. A. man. Smith, Normal's second man, came up with a rush at the finish, bringing with him the P. A. A. runner, and starting Bruce almost even with the third W. & J. man. Bruce and the third P. A. A. man raced on even terms, leaving W. & J. out of the race. On the last relay Capt. Castaneda of Normal and Capt. Shearer of P. A. A. started on about even terms. A stumble at the first turn lost 5 yards for Normal, but on the back stretch Castaneda took the lead and after a very fast sprint won his relay and the race. The time, 3:31 1-5, was very fast for the small track and sharp turns. The victory was unexpected and was especially pleasing in view of the fact that the team was running out of its class.

The following is taken from a Pittsburg paper: "The feature race of the evening was the relay for colleges and clubs. P. A. A., W. & J., F. P. A. C., Pittsburg Lyceum and Indiana Normal were the contenders. W. & J. led for the first two quarters, but sensational work Smith and the great Castaneda of Normal cut down the lead and the up-country prep. lads won the race with P. A. A. second. The last quarter between Castaneda Shearer of P. A. A. was one of the most thrilling races ever witnessed in Pittsburg."

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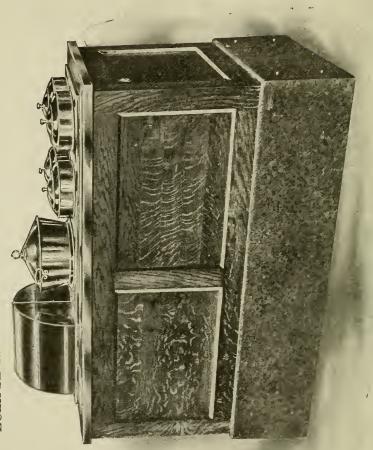
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